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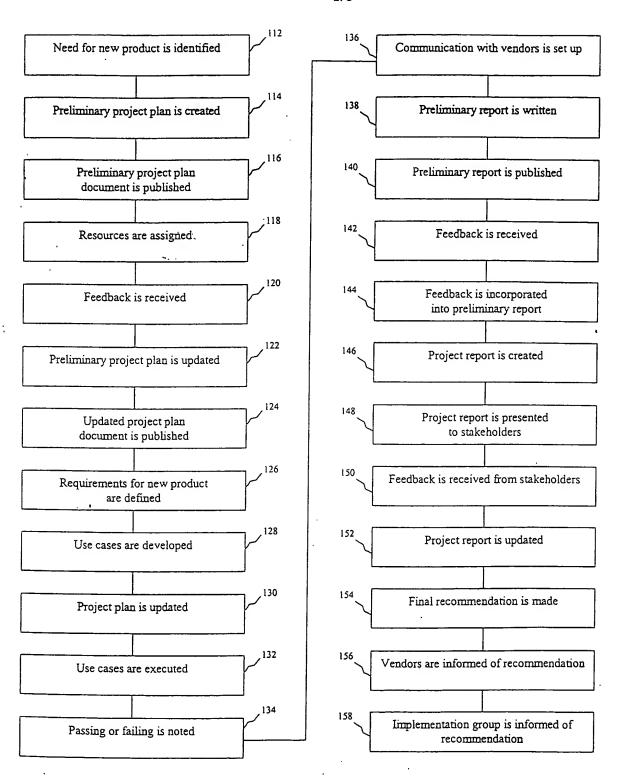


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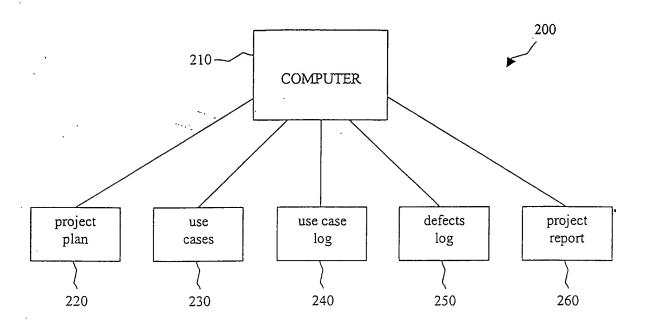


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Figure 4

Method and System for Demonstrating **Proof of Concept** Inventor(s) James D. Barnes, et al. Atty. Ref. IDF 2663 (4000-18400)

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Figure 5

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Use Case #8: System Interface Adapter with CORBA Interface

Srief Description \sim 614

This functionality allows a client application to use a service provided by a back-office application that exposes a CORBA interface.

Requirement Cross Reference ~ 616

Interface Definition	SB1	
Synchronous Invocation Interface	SB8	
Java/RMI Interface	SB11	
Can invoke external System Interface Adapter	SB6	
System Interface Adapter Corba Interface	C1	
Support for flow specification	SB7	

Importance \sim 618

The System Interface Adapter (SIA) is a technology associated with Service Brokering that allows for the integration of back office applications with applications using other technologies. The Service Brokering allows for such integration via SIAs. A client application may use one technology to interface with a back-office application say Java/RMI and the back office application can expose an interface using different technology, say CORBA.

A CORBA SIA is particularly important to Sprint due to Sprints current use by back-office applications and it's compliance with industry standard specifications.

Status ~ 620

Reason(s) for Failure —622

POC0005: CrossWorlds CORBA Connector does not support unions and sequences. This impacts both client and server side connectors. Most of the existing interfaces in Sprint use sequences extensively in both in, out, in/out and return values. The use of unions in our idl interfaces is much smaller when you compare it to sequences.

Workaround(s) if any \sim 624

Need to modify existing interfaces to remove sequences and instead somehow return one datatype (like an XML string). This would require lot of retooling of our backend existing interfaces.

Level of Effort (LOE) for Workaround ~ 626 N/A